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WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1917.

W. R. & E. REVENUE **LOSS 20 PER CENT**

C. P. King Tells of Finance at Hearing Today.

TOTAL SHOWS \$245,000

Company Head Maintains More Than Money Is Issue.

Passenger revenues of the Washington Railway and Electric Company are still at least 20 per cent less than normal because of the strike, Clarence P. King at today's session of the Senate sommittee investiga-

Attorney James H. Vahey, counsel for the strikers, indicated that the company's, receipts had not yet reached 65 per cent of normal, but the president of the company fixed the present income as about 80 per cent of the revenues for the same

The company records were produced by Attorney Vainey, to show that from April 12 to May 8 alloss of more than \$82,000, or an average of about \$3,000 a day, was sustained, while for May 8 the shrinkage was

Jitneys Reduce Receipts.

President King, although stoutly maintaining that "the strike was lost long ago," admitted these losses, and accounted for them by saying labor unions in Washington had declared a general boycott on his lines, and operation of jitneys had seriously into the company's receipts. Today's figures show that the total loss in revenues thus far suffered by the

loss in revenues thus far suffered by the company because of the strike is more than 2345,000, the company's records from March 12 to April 12 manifesting a shrinkage of 250,000.

Fresident King did not appear to be the least upset by the comparison of this year's receipts with those of last apring. He said with some emphasis:

This is not a question merely of money. There is more than dollars involved here. The question has been from the outset whether the directors and officials of this company are going and officials of this company are going to operate this property as they think it ought to be operated or whether we are going to turn it over to an outside, corporated, irresponsible organiza-the Amalgamated Association."

Once Lauded Employes. After being on the witness stand for five days, President King concluded ception, however, they are in favor his testimony when the committee adrepresenting the strikers; Attorney George P. Hoover, representing the company; Attorney William McK. Claston, appearing for the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Senators Pittman, Johnson, and Jones. He said that he enjoyed the cross-examination, as he wished to fully state the company's position.

the strike, Mr. King said he did not consider that the company was called upon to avert a strike that its duty (Continued on Sixth Page.)

LEWIS SEES EARLY PEACE IN RUSSIA

Illinois Senator Says Germany Will Make Agreement.

CHICAGO, June 1.-Russia will be n sixty days, releasing thousands of Germans held in prison camps, who will be buried back against the west front, and the United States will be called upon to fill the break in the ranks left by the withdrawal of Rus

has effered to order those officials to keep out of Russia for all time, the defeat of Germany, but that many also has offered to open the Bosphorous for Russian commerce.

The revolution he was optimized regardance the defeat of Germany, but that since the present Russian government has come into power he was doubtful.

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SUPERMAN AVIATOR **GETS 43 ENEMY PLANES**

Lieut. Guynemer Downs Four German Flyers in One Flight.

PARIS, June 1.-Lieutenant Guyne mer, France's superman of the air. was officially credited today with demachines, bringing his total record of festruction to forty-three planes. Two of his last four victims were

Two of his last four victims were downed simultaneously, according to the official citation. The war office announcement said from May 17 to \$1 the French had destroyed thirty-one enemy sirplanes and fifty-seven others had been brought down behind the enemy's lines.

Georges Guynemer has received every decoration within the gift of the French nation, and with today's record proves himself the master air fighter of the world. No other avisitor has even approached his record of forty-three.

PRESIDENT WARNS "DODGERS" AGAINST LEAVING U. S.

"Whereas, the President, in a proclamation issued on the 18th day of May, 1917, set apart the 5th day of June, 1917, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. for the registration of all male persons between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, both inclusive, who may be subject to registration in accordance with the act of Congress approved May 18, 1917, authorizing the President to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States;

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby give warning that all persons subject to registration under the provisions of the said act of Congress and the proclamation of the President, who withdraw from the jurisdiction of the United States for the purpose of evading such registration, expose themselves on their return to the jurisdiction of the United States to prosecution for such evasion of registration pursuant to section 5 of the act of Congress, approved May 18, 1917, which enacts that 'any person who shall willfully fail or refuse to present himself for registration or to submit thereto as herein provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction in a district court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, and shall thereupon be duly registered."

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington the 26th day of May in the year of our Lord 1917 and of the independence of the United States of America 141.

CABINET TO SETTLE PROBLEM OF HOLIDAY

Time Off Saturdays.

The question of half holidays for mployes of the executive departments and the independent bureaus a Washington during the summer months is to be determined by the Cabinet. Heads of the various departments and bureaus are not prepared to make any statement at this day. time as to what determination will be reached. Practically without ex-

In many of the bureaus, however, because of the pressure of war work, it is felt that employes can not be spared. Consequently a change in the wording of the order is likely, so that it will provide for Saturday half holidays for such employes as can

will be settled by the Cabinet within the next week, so that a uniform policy can be established, under which bureau chiefa can plan their work, and employes can arrange their aum-mer activities.

GERMAN-RUSSO-JAP ALLIANCE PREDICTED

James M. Beck Declares U. S. May Face Triple Enemy.

So stated Senator James Hamilton Lewis in an address at the South Shore Country Club.

The Russians as a nation are not aware of the grievances of the United States, and if they were aware of the grievances of the United States, and if they were aware of the moving the States, and if they were aware of the grievances of the United States, and if they were aware of the moving the States, and if they were aware of the moving the States, and if they were aware of the grievances of the United States attorney General, who occupied high official positions or headed great industries. Germany has offered to order those officials to revolution be was optimistic regarding the flow of the home of Mr. Linzey and informed the home of Mr. Linzey and info

"only a passing phase of public up-

the United States and her allies.

PULASKI DESCENDANT GIVES ARMY FIVE SONS

of forty-three.

Guynemer is twenty-one years old.

He has been twice wounded, once desperately. He ewas five times rejected for admission to the French army on account sof his slight build.

In the present struggle.

uncles gave up their lives fighting for the Northern cause during the civil Ostend. Zebr War, and a brother served in the Spanish-American war, She says she that many too is only too sorry that her two sons with good still at home are too young to enlist to Dunkirk.

"WOODROW WILSON." CARDINAL APPROVES

OPEN CHURCH PLAN

Most Executive Heads Favor Usual Directs Clergy to Give All Aid to

prominence to the signifi-

researched at noon, having been closely can be granted.

In the half holiday in so far-we let the granted can be granted.

Under a standing executive order four hours constitute a day's work for Government employes in Wash-company: Attorney William McK.

Clayton, appearing for the Federation of Claston, appearing for the Federation of Claston, appearing for the Federation been taken to revoke or change this ordered us to lend every possible assistance order. Capitol streets, in making the an-nouncement today. "But we have re-nouncement today. "But we have re-rice campaign.

The Campaign on the fact that light's contribution to the war has been greatly underto the Liberty loan campaign.

"The idea of The Times to keep the churches open on Sunday is a grand one. It will serve to inspire those who are eligible for conscription and to console and comfort those near relatives affected."

holidays for such employes as can be spared.

It has been suggested that such a course might cause complaints of discrimination.

It is likely that the entire question will be settled by the Cabinet within the next week, so that a uniform the next week. spiritual sense.

the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector saved the life of Urban T. Linzey, Jr., of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, eight years old, of Linden Terraces, "and what The Times is doing to keep Towson, son of the court stenographer

taking up with the congregation the proposition of providing some form of attraction. It may be leasured. mons, or something else.

Either an extremely stable de- CUTS CAMPS ONE-HALF FOR ARMY AND GUARD

States and her allies. War Dept. Reduces Numbers From

from thirty-two to sixteen, and to

Augusta, Ga., is one of the canton-LANSFORD, Pa., June 1.—Mrs. An-list.

The situation is confused, and in some instances orders have been sen out for men in charge to suspen operations until the new arrange ments can be straightened ou

BRITONS RAID BELGIUM

German-Occupied Territory Visited By Allies' Bombers.

LONDON, June 1.—British aircraft last night made extensive raids over Ostend, Zehrugge, and Sehruges. The admiralty today and says she that many tone of bombs were dropped good results."

British sircraft returned safely

PLACE DEEP TRUST IN AMERICAN ARMY

Will Prove Spirit.

Explains Why Japan's Armies Are 1,097 Persons Subscribe, Doubling Not Being Used.

"We in Europe think far more of the American army than you do over ply a moral effect. We feel sure that other side will at once give proof of onquerable in the past."

This was the message voiced today by Augusto Ciuffelli, former minister of public works in Italy and member of the Italian war mission, in his irst interview since reaching America. Mr. Ciuffelli's statement was long

and full of sensations.

One of the most interesting announcements he made was that Italy has saved the antente from disaster.

"Without Italy's neutrality in the early days of the war," said the Italian diplomat, "the French would have been unable to withdraw half a ruillion men from our frentier as

nave been unable to withdraw half a raillion men from our frontier, and successfully oppose the Germans in the battle of the Marne.

"The English army was hardly in a state of formation then—and if the French had not been able to use these men, the Germans certainly would have entered Paris.

Saved Day in 1915, "Then, too, but for actual interven tion in the war in 1915, the Austro Perman armies would have been able to complete their victories against the Russians, then actually retiring. and the Russians would have been put definitely out of the war."
In connection with Mr. Ciuffelli's

Registration.

In connection with Mr. Cimfell's statement, the reasons why no Japaness troops are being used at the front came out for the first time.

The only nation to which Japanese troops could easily be sent is Russia—and Russia has all the man power it can use; it needs materials. Just Churches of Washington to give pan can muster is being used for the churches of Washington to give pan can muster is being used for the transportation of supplies. Of course,

ransportation of supplies. Of course, cance of the registration next Tuesday.

"Of course, our churches are always open," said the Rev. Charles E. Wheeler, pastor of the Church of the European theater about the Supplies to help, it is pointed out, not only by furnishing anomous quantities of war municipus, but also by sanding a fleet to European waters to aid in the anti-cubmanic campaign.

Four million Italians are under arms, he said, figifting on a front of

BOY, AGED SEVEN, SAVES LIFE OF PLAYMATE

Renders First Aid, Then Runs Mile for Help.

BALTIMORE, June 1 .- Jelleff Carr. There is a certain irony in open-ing the church only on Sunday," said Mornington, near Towson, probably

CABLES TO RUSSIA No Acknowledgement of Message

to Consul Received.

Germany may be tapping American War Dept. Reduces Numbers From
Thirty-two to Sixteen.

The War Department has decided to reduce its cantonment camps for the new army and national guard from thirty-two to sixteen, and to the first department that canton the new army and national guard from thirty-two to sixteen, and to the first department that canton the new army and national guard to the first mate. John Hay, was answered to reduce its canton ment camps for and endeavoring to encourage the Russian people to fight on to victory. The Dirigo was fired upon without the first mate. The Dirigo was fired upon without the first mate. The Dirigo was fired upon without the first mate. The Dirigo was fired upon without the first mate. The Dirigo was fired upon without the first mate. The Dirigo was fired upon without the first mate. The Dirigo was fired upon without the first mate. The Dirigo was fired upon without the first mate. The Dirigo was fired upon without the first mate. The Dirigo was fired upon without the first mate. The direction of some there today when it developed that no acknowledgment had come from the American bark Dirigo yesterday by a German submarine and drowning of the first mate. John Hay, was answered the first mate. The direction of some there today when it developed that no acknowledgment had come from the American bark Dirigo yesterday by a first mate. John Hay, was answered the first mate. John Hay, was answered the first mate. John Hay, was answered to victory. The Dirigo was fired upon without the first mate. John Hay, was answered to the first mate. John Hay, was answ was officially credited today with destruction of four additional German machines, bringing his total record of Too Voung thereof by belligerents.

HUSBAND ESCAPES MOB AFTER WOMAN IS SLAIN

Alabama Man Safe in Jail After Shooting He Says Was Accident.

LIBERTY LOAN GOES TO NEW HIGH LEVEL

Italian War Envoy Sure It Volunteer Speakers in Behalf of War Bonds Get Response.

SAYS ITALY SAVED ALLIES \$502,550 OFFERED IN A DAY

Number of Investors.

Responding to the call of scores of colunteer speakers who have stump here. We do not think that America's ed the city during the last few days entrance into the war will have sim- in the interest of the Liberty loan bonds, and efforts of banks, which the first American troops to reach the are devoting all their facilities toward encouraging subscriptions, the people the spirit which has made them un- of Washington are today falling over each other to buy Liberty loan bonds. Reports received from booths in stores, banks, and brokers from all sections of the city today by the Liberty loan committee indicated that verywhere subscriptions are coming in with a rush, and that total subscriptions for today would even exceed yesterday's total, which was ous day since the campaign was

Not until noon today did Chairman Not until noon today did Chairman Poole, of the Liberty loan committee, get complete reports from the banks as to the results of yesterday, when every bank in Washington kept open until 9 o'clock at night to give opportunity to all to subscribe

Past Record Doubled. The reports show that a total of 502,550 worth of Liberty loan bonds being wasted here now to build were subscribed to yesterday and that 1,097 persons participated in the subscriptions. This is more than double any other day both in amount and in

number of subscribers.
Yesterday's subscriptions bring the Yesterday's subscriptions bring the total subscribed to in the District to date to \$5,987,310, and indicate that the \$10,000,000 goal set by the Liberty loan committee will be exceeded. To date 5,187 individuals have purchased Liberty honds in the District. The Liberty loan committee estimates that at least 10,000 persons in Washington will buy bonds, and on this basis, the \$10,000,000 fund would be more than reached. would be more than reached. The banks are keeping open until 9 o'clock again tonight and ail reported a rush husiness up until noon today. The big rush, however, is expected this afternoon, when Government departments close.

Insurance Men Busy. Another feature of today's camsurance men are devoting their entire time to selling Liberty loan bonds, and it is expected that a large block of bonds will be disposed of as a result of their efforts. It is also pointed out that a large

It is also pointed out that a large number of business organizations pay off today, which leads the committee to believe many who have not yet subscribed will put in their subscriptions this afternoon.

No let-up is to be made in the speech-making campaign, the committee announced today. It will be prosecuted with renewed vigor.

The force of speakers was recent

The force of speakers was re-en-forced last night by an even dozen when the following members of Wash-ington Chapter of the American In-stitute of Banking volunteered their services to Chairman Poole: Fernand Petit, W. McK. Stowell, E. J. Mc-Quade, C. L. Eckloff, J. M. Riordan, H. H. McKee, E. E. Herrell, B. S. Venables, R. L. Neuhauser, Charles Fulloway, A. B. Claxton, and J. . Petty.

"and what The Times is doing to keep them open all the time is a splendid work. This is a time when we need pray, and the church is for that purpose.

"I believe that the day will come when all churches will be open all the time. The Times campaign will hasten this. The Times deserves the success with which it is meeting in this campaign. I will call attention to the movement from my chancel."

Eugene A. Thompson, secretary of the Liberty loan committee, addressed the employes of the Prudential Life Insurance Company this morning at 8:30 on the Liberty bonds and at noon today he spoke to the employes of the National Museum.

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Liberty loan speakers will be at all the meetings of Masonic loages from now until the close of the campaign. Eugene A. Thompson, secretary of

Speeches scheduled for this afternoon and tonight are as follows: Poll's, matinee, Fred MacKenzie; Polls, evematinee, Fred MacKennie: Polis, evening, S. J. Henry: Belasco, evening, Col. John G. Capers; National, evening, George E. Dunkum; Crandall's motion picture theater, evening, Thomas Bradley; Garden, evening, Thomas Bradley; Garden, evening, Thomas Bradley, and Ross Pollock; Columbia, evening, W. T. Galliher: Knights of Columbia, evening, Leo A. Rover and George O. Walson.

"SUB" SINKS U. S. BARK; FIRST MATE DROWNED

Dirigo Destroyed Without Warning. Two Others Attacked.

LONDON, June 1 .- Sinking of the a German submarine and drowning The Dirk hove to and was fired upon without warning by the German U-bua', the attacking vessel using her deck guns, The bark hove to and was boarded by the Germans. They ransacked the

ber tiermans. They ransacked the Dirigio thoroughly and finally sunk her with bombs. The Dirigio was a steel four mast-ed vessel owned by A. Sewall & Co., of Bath, Me.

The admiralty also reported attacks

ine admiratly also reported attacks (presumably followed by sinkings) of the American sailing vessels Frances M, and Barbara. The Frances M was fired on by shells from a German submarine May 18. The crew was re-ported safe at Cadiz. The Barbara was attacked by submarine gundre May 27. The crew was landed on Cibbelton.

KAISER DENOUNCES AMERICA IN SPEECH TO TROOPS

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN THE FIELD, June 1. Kaiser Wilhelm is now pouring out the vials of his wrath on the United States

Prisoners taken today by British raiding parties declared that in his recent speech at the front the German monarch for the first time included a vilification of America in his usual bitter comments against Prussia's enemies.

Urges City Builders' Clubhouse

John Dolph, Leader of Workers for Civic Betterment, Suggests Permanent Home for Consolidated Organization of Boosters.

A handsome club building for Washington, to be the permanent home of a big civic and commercial organization, representing all the interests of Washington people, is advocated by more than double that of any previ- John Dolph, prominent business man affiliated with a half dozen or more organizations. Such a club building would be

Traced by Numbered Squares.

FOUR NEW EXPERTS

WOULD HAVE PUPILS

to Air of "America."

The Woman's Liberty Loan Com-

littee today suggested the following

verse for school children, to be sung to the air of "America" on School

"UNDRESS," SAYS THIEF;

BABY LONE WOULD ENLIST

Kickapoo Medicine Man Is Eager to

TAKES VICTIM'S PANTS

Liberty Loan Day; My country, now thy call Finds us united all In trust of thee.

for Liberty.

President Increases Commissi

to Meet War Needs.

PUT ON TARIFF BOARD

not only practicable, Mr. Dolphe thinks, but would result in real SPY HAD SEA MAP tions in Washington would pool their AND U-BOAT CODE funds and energies toward making Washington a greater city socially and commercially Merchantmen Near British Isles

"There is enough money and energy club of which all Washington might

LONDON, June 1.—A dispatch from christiania says that the Tidens Tegn publishes a map found on a sput taken at Gothenburg showing the seas about the British Isles, Norway, and this, and the British Isles, Norway, through a pile of papers on his desk and drew out four printed notices from as many different organizations all announcing the same event and serving the same purpose.

The four organizations were the Commercial Club, the Chamber of Commercial Club, the Chamber of Commercial Club, the Chamber of the Retail Merchants' Association, and the event announced was the the Retail Merchants' Association, and the event announced was the how the Germans obtains and main-how the Germans obtains and main-how the Germans obtains and main-how the Commerce of Justice.

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serving the same purpose.

The four organizations were the Commercial Club, the Chamber of Commercial Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, and the Retail Merchants' Association, and the event announced was the Liberty loan bond raily at Central High School Wednesday night.

"New, this is a relatively small thing," Mr. Dolph continued, but it is a fair example of the candition which exists here. It cost money to print each of these notices, it cost money to pay clarks to send them out, and it cost money to put stamps on each of them.

"I got four of them, when one was all I needed. Perhaps there are some in Washington who got even as

in Washington who got even as many as six or seven. But the practice in so unnecessary and so absurd on the face of it that it needs no amplification.

Where Expense Roosts "Who is paying for this postage and stationery and printing and clerk hire? The people of Washing-ton are paying for it. Now, since we on are paying for it. Now, since we are spending this money, why, in the name of common sense and reason, can't we get together and spend it so that it will get us something? "If we would all just stop and think about the thing a minute, we could not help but see the futility and absurdity of the present condition. All over Washington, civic associations are striving to accomplish

sociations are striving to accomplish things for themselves and their re-(Continued on Page Twelve.)

BRITISH RAID GERMAN TRENCHES NEAR LOOS

Reach Third Line Defenses in Night Attack.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN With Freedom's torch alight
THE FIELD, June 1.—British forces
To guide us in the right,
We'll buy thy bonds to help by fight in a night raid near Loos early this

morning. West of Cherisy, another raiding party stormed an enemy post with success, and is tenaclously holding this position despite enemy counter

Besides these two local engage-

Besides these two local engagements, there was a stiff fight during the night when a British raiding party in the Scarpe valley met a strong German patrol force.

Over the rest of the front, however, it was "quiet"—nothing but intermittent artillery firing and desultory popping of rifles.

Early today there was more than as Boyd told the police, commanded as Boyd told the police, commanded declare further investigation reveals them over LONDON, June 1.—Sinking of the declare further investigation reveals them over American bark Dirigo yesterday by the increasing fragility of the Ger- Boyd said he obeyed. With the man fighting planes.

FRENCH REPEL ATTACKS.

PARIS, June 1.—Violent attacks by tillery and infantry were repulsed two sectors of the French front day's official statement declared outh of Laon, in the region of Moulis Laffauk, Californie plateau and Chevrieux wood, the enemy artillery kept up an attack on the French front lines throughout the night. West of Cerny, south of Loivre, and around the Casque the war office said enemy attacks were checked. ittacks were checked by the French fire. South of Chevreux French took a German post, capturing some pris

MARION. Ala., June 1.—L. Gibraitar.

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Confirmation of the sinking by Germans of the American bark Dirigo, him for killing his wife.

Mra. Nichola, first cousin of her Mra. Nichola, first cousin of the American bark plantage of her Mra. Nic

TREASON ARRESTS IMPEND IN CAPITAL

PRICE ONE CENT.

Sources of Anti-Conscription Propaganda Discovered.

RADICALS ARE BEING WATCHED

Socialist Cult and Emma Goldman's Followers Closely Scrutinized.

Two sources of anti-registration nd anti-conscription propagands in Washington are under close watch by dovernment authorities and arrests

are expected momentarily.

One is the local headquarters of the street and the other is the location of the Emma Goldman branch of the anarchists, which is flooding the country with letters, circulars, and posters urging citizens to resist the

onscription law. Secret Service operatives and Department of Justice agents are works ng to crush the activities of the propagandists in the Capital.

Actual headquarters of the offend-ing ultra-Socialists and the Anarchists are in New York, but the trail led to Washington today. William J. Flynn, chief of the Secret Service, came from New York today. Trails Socialists Offenders. The Department of Justice is concern

backed by the Socialists. More than a

core of arrests had been made within wenty-four hours, it is said. No official would say why arrests in Washington had been delayed, in view of the fact that huge placards and some

chantman was in square 600.

The paper also publishes details of how the Germans obtain and maintain agents everywhere, providing information about shipping and naval movements, helping submerines to aink merchanitmen and escape war-Capital Offense Charged. The round-up is expected to cause the incarceration of several hundred

persons, but the Administration hopes the arrest of the leaders will check the propaganda. Thus far only the leaders have been taken into custody, except in isolated cases. Treason will be the charge against hose who head the most vicious propaganda against conscription.

As tresson is a capital offense it is expected that when the grim reality of the charge is understood by followers of the chief propagandists there will be less unloyal activity.

EMMA GOLDMAN QUIET: SILENCED BY SLEUTHS

Four new experts were added to the Tariff Commission today to meet the needs of war business. They are William M. Stuart, Michigan: W. A. Graham Clark, North Carolina: Dr. Grinnell Jones, Massachusetts, and Dr. Herman G. A. Brauer, Washington State. Philadelphia Detectives Break Up Anti-Conscription Meeting.

SING VERSE ON LOAN NEW YORK, June 1.-Under threat of immediate arrest, Emma Goldman last night was halted in her effort to Woman's Committee Devises Words organize in Philadelphia a branch of from its headquarters has circulated throughout the country more than 106,-039 pamphlets discouraging registration under the selective conscription law. tectives, under orders to put an end to

tectives, under orders to put an end to further anti-conscription agitation in this city, virtually took possession of the auditorium where Miss Goldman had planned to perfect a city-wide propaganda. The authorities had decided to abolish their former policy of permitting such meetings as a sort of "safety valva."

Miss Goldman, her voice rising high, was in the midst of an impassionate plea directed to the mothers of Philadelphia hoys of conscript age, when a sergeant of police accompanied by plain clothes men, swept down the main aisle delphia hoys of conscript age, when a sergeant of police accompanied by plain clothes men, swept down the main aisle and curtly offered her the alternative of arrest or silence on the subject of se-lective conscription. Highwayman Forces Negro Victim arrest

CLARK DECLARES ALL MUST FOLLOW LAW

Speaker Makes Plain His Stand on Registration. trougers went fifty-four cents which

was in a procket. He was ta'en to his home, 1732 Twelfth street northwest, in the automobile pairol of the Tenth precinct.

Boyd said that the hold-up man was white and about twenty-five years old. istration propagandists in Western States, and that Speaker Clark's speech is among those being widely distributed, were brought to the at-

Kickapoo Medicine Man is Eager to Foliow Flag.

Foliow Flag.

Fewark, N. J., June 1.—"I want to fight for the flag. My grandfather fought and I want to fight, too," said Baby Lone, a Kickapoo brave, medicine man, and circus performent."

I the conscription system is now the law of the land, and it must be compiled with." said the Speaker. "I cine man, and circus performer, to did not oppose registration in my Col. John Frazer in the First Regiment Armory yesterday when he teer system in preference to consought to collet.

Raby Lone was been found from the control of th